CREWS HAS BEEN CALLED.

Kansas City Segro Will Work for the National Committee.

esteriay, on his way to Chicago, where he has been called by the National Com-

mittee to assist in carrying the country

"I spent two months in Indiana and

Park To-Morrow.

To Hold Rally.

A rally will be held by the regular Dem

efreet and Broadway. Among the speakers will be Harry B. Hawes, Benjamin W. Clark, City Autorney Anderson and Matthew O'Reilly, the president.

Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO SHOWN.

Production Approved by Secretaries

Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton and Secretary of War William Taft, since

FOLK'S SPEECH PLEASES

for Hoosevelt.

tional Committee.

That is the Rock Island rate for colonist tickets from St. Louis to California and the Pacific Northwest, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Correspondingly low rate to many points in Arizona, Utah, Montana and Idaho.

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TRAIN WRECKED BY MISCREANTS

Four Killed and Thirty-Five Injured in Double Accident in South Carolina.

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 9.-Four person

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IN ALABAMA WRECK.

Birmingham, Ala. Sept. 2.-Two traininjured in a wreck on the Southern Rallway, between Dogwood and Wilton, or the Birmingham and Selma division this

afternoon.

The train was running thirty miles an hour when the locomotive jumped the track and struck the cross-ties, turning over, cruzhing Engineer W. H. Cherry be-neath it.

\$15.00 to New Orleans and Return Via Mobile and Ohio Railroad, September 13 and 27. Ticket office, 518 Olive street.

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE MEETING. International Convention to Begin To-Morrow.

An international convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will begin tomorrow at the corner of Compton and Bell avenues and continue through the

The order of services and appointments for to-morrow will be:

for 10-morrow will be:

3 a. m., prayer and testimony meeting, conducted by the Reverend S. A. Henicks,

10:50 a. m., preaching by the Reverend F. E. Marsh of England on "Christ, Our Life."

2:50 b. m., missionary address.

3 b. m., address by the Reverend Henry Wilson of New York.

4 p. m., address by the Reverend Henry Wilson of New York.

7:20 b. m., preaching by the Reverend P. W. Troy of Brooklyn, N. Y.

7:20 b. m., preaching by the Reverend P. W. Philipott of Canada.

The same hours will be followed through the convention. Among the speakers will be the Reverends Kenneth Mackennie, Jr., of Westport, Conn.; P. W. Philipot of Hamilton, A. B. Simpson, of New York, Isaac Hens of China, Miss Allos Toder of India, Miss Mary Mullen of Africa, and the Roverend Henry Kenning will be musical director.

THE EDITOR'S BRAIN

Did Not Work Well Under Coffee.

A brain worker's health is often injured by coffee, badly selected food and sedentary habits. The experience of the managing editor of one of the most prosperous newspapors in the Middle West with Postum Food Coffee illustrates the necessity of proper feeding for the man who depends on his brain for a living.

"Up to three years ago," writes this gentleman, "I was a heavy coffee drinker. I knew it was injuring me. It directly affected my stomach, and I was threatened with chronic dyspepsia. It was then that my wife persuaded me to try Postum Food Coffee, The good results were so marked that I cannot say too much for it. When first prepared I did not fancy it, but inquiry developed the fact that cook had not boiled it long enough, so next time I had it properly made and was charmed with it. Since that time coffee has had no place on my table, save for guests. Both myself and wife are fond of this new cup, which 'cheers, but does not inebriate,' in a much truer and fitter sense than coffee. My ctomach has resumed its normal functions and I am now well and strong again, mentally and physically.

"I am confident that coffee is a poison to many stomachs, and I have recommended Postum with great success to a number of my friends, who were suffering from the use of coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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FINED \$25 FOR SMOKING ON DUTY Patrolman John Driscoll Violat

ed Rules Governing Policemen -Others to Be Brought Before the Board.

By dint of much persuasion the sun coaxed the mercury up to 87 degrees to-ward midday, but it soon dropped back to 64 degrees, where it remained stationary

64 degrees, where it remained stationary nearly all day.

Weather conditions are almost identical with those of the last few days. The same high barometer prevails in most sections, and only in the extreme southeast is there likelihood of rain. The same cool breezes continue to blow, and everywhere the wine of autumn is in the air.

To-day the weather, according to Forecaster Howie, will turn slightly cooler, and he thinks that to-morrow there will be no visible change from to-day.

D. ROYCE DRAKE .IS DEAD. Kansas City Newspaper Man Sue-

cumbs to Injuries.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 2.-D. Royce Drake, formerly well known in railroad and newspaper circles, died this morning. His death resulted from accidental in juries sustained four years ago.

Mr. Drake was 58 years old. For years Mr. Drake was 55 years old. For years he was business manager of the Kansass City Journal. He was also at one time employed by the Kansas City Times.

Fifteen years ago Mr. Drake gave up the newspaper business to take up real estate, and for a number of years was identified in that business with W. E. Winner.

MISS EDITH WALKER. Lamonte, Mo. Sept. 9.—Miss Edith Walker, 29 years old, died of typhoid fever at her home in this city this morning. She was a daughter of Bootor and Mrs. J. P. Walker, and was a teacher in the public schools of this city.

JAMES LLOYD, Eldorado, Ill., Sept. 9.—James Lloyd, 58 years old, formerly of Equality, died Thursday night at his home in Eldorado.

FINE CATTLE ARRIVE.

"Copper King" Lawson Sends Big Jersey Herd for Live-Stock Show. Among the fine cattle that have arrived for the World's Fair live-stock show which egins on September 12 .s the prize-winning Jersey herd of the Copper King, Thomas Lawson. One of Mr. Lawson's fads is Jersey cat-

tie, and he has purchased the finest strains that could be had in this country and abroad. Nearly every individual is a prize winner, and the herd of twenty travels in cars that are as nearly as well appoint-

cars that are as nearly as well appointed as Pullman sleepers. No convenience or appointment is denied the yellow black-pointed beauties by the millionaire.

No less blue blooded is the prize-winning Jersey herd of the Ladd estate, from Portland, Ore. These have been brought all the way from the Pacific Coast to compete in the World's Fair cattle show, and the herd contains some of the most noted cows and bulls known to the live-stock world.

Other noted breeders who have arrived are: H. McK. Twombly of Madison, N. J. with his famous herd of Guernseys; Mrs. K. W. Cross of Emporia, Kas.; James A. Funkhouser of Plattsburg, Mo., and Gudgell & Simpson of Independence, Mo., all with prize-winning herds of Herefords; O. H. Sweigert of Champsign, Ill., with Galloways, and N. H. Gentry of Sedalla, with shorthorns. Colonel Charles F. Mills, Chief of the Live-Stock Department, has received information that cattle will be arriving the greater part of to-day.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN BEGINS SEPT. 17 fought Harry B. Hawes for election as district delegate to the Democratic National Convention. He was afterward named a member of the Democratic State Executive Committee, but was dropped at the opening of the campaign, when it was decided to keep to the letter of the resolution authorizing the appointment of the committee. When the Ward Organization Committee of the Jefferson Club met for the first time after its appointment by Mr. Hawes, he was dropped as a ward committee man lite is still a Constable and City Central Committeeman, but the latter place is in dispute and will not be decided until the primarize over.

in All Parts of the State Will Be Busy.

BIG AUDIENCES EVERYWHERE

Reported by Folk, Clark, Major, Oglesby and Other Speakers Who Have Been Campaigning in the State.

The Democrats of Missouri will have State by the best speakers in the party me, the buttle might be termed desulry firing. From that time on, speech making in a township campaign will start rithout ending before the election.

Such was the decision reached at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Committee with party leaders at the headquarters in the Equitable building last night. It was a harmonious session, lasting from 8 until nearly 11 o'clock. Another session will be heid this morning, when plans will be completed.

Turing the day visitors conferred with State Chairman Evans and Executive Committee Chairman W. D. Vandiver regarding dates and plans. The work at the headquarters has become so heavy that Such was the decision reached at headquarters has become so heavy that hands. Judge Evans and his private secretary. Judge Evans and his private secretary. Hal Woodside have become advocates of the ne-louch theory, and work through from 8 o'clock until dinner time, after which work at the headquarters is resumed, though visitors are not received. "I am fortunately constituted in that I can live on one meal or six meals a day," said Chairman Evans. "Right new is when the minimum number is a virtue. To-day the reports have been coming in from everywhere. I must say that the reports are generally encouraging, in only a few counties is there likelihod of trouble. Of course, it is impossible to say anything about the city until after the ticket is named. The work of the State organization does not begin until that is done. The Democrats must work and get out the full vote. That done and the ticket will be elected by a large majority."

NO APATHY APPARENT.

Apparently there is no apathy. A letter

seived from Circuit Attorney Folk yesterday indicated that the crowds in at terday indicated that the crowds in attendance at his meetings were even greater than attended his fight for the nomination. Elliet W. Major and Rube Oglesby came in yesterday afternoon and reported that more than 1.99 attended the Democratic rally at Astron Wednesday. Secretary of State Sam B. Cook was also present with them.

"The people are taking the Democratic party at its word," said Mr. Oglesby. "They are manifesting their interest by coming out to the meetings. You never saw anything like it. That spathy which so many people feared earlier in the campaign is not on tap. It is enthusiasm instead."

Catawba River. In South Carolina, and was run into by a locomotive and caboose which followed.

The dead:

ENGINEER E. V. RARSDALE of freight locomotive.

FIREMAN ED ROBERTS of passenger.

Undernified woman.

The higher dail like in the South, and for the most part were not seriously hurt.

J. M. Barr, first vice president and general manager of the road, sald to-day that there was evidence of a mallclous attempt to wreck the train, a number of joints having been found disconnected. The locomotive of the passenger train passed over the trestle and went down the embankment. A locomotive and cabouse which had been passenger training been found disconnected the passenger training been found disconnected the having been found disconnected. The locomotive of the passenger training beautiful to the passenger training beautiful to the damaged treatile and fell on top of the passenger training over the embankment. A locomotive and cabous twheeless against the side of the coaches, bleeding and bruised. Some were rendered unconnectors.

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED

B. McAfee of Springfield.
Congressman Champ Clark called at hendquarters during the afternoon, but was unable to remain over to the meeting of the Executive Committee last night, as he was billed to speak at Pacific.

"I never had such large audiences in my life," he said. "This is my seventh campaign for Congress, The people are wide awake, and are coming to our meetings. They want to hear the issues of the hour discussed."

Of the Executive Committee, Chairman Vandiver, Frank M. Russell of Conway, Doctor D. H. Shields of Hannibal, Harvey W. Salmon of Clinton and Virgil Conkling of Carrollton were present, Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City held the proxy of G. Lee Chrisman of Independence, and Thomas J. Lysaght the proxy of James W. Mytton of St. Joseph.
SENATOR COCKRELL'S DATES.

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E. W. Major, nominee for Attorney General, and H. R. Oglesby, nominee for Bailroad Commissioner, and State Committee nen R. H. Kern, M. D. Lightfoot and W.

A. Bright were present. made evident by the fact that so large a number of the gentlemen invited to participate in the meeting were in attendance. Contrasting conditions with 1962, it should be stated that a similar meeting held two years ago brought out about three members of the Executive Committee, and less than half as many Congressmen as were present last night.

The meeting to be held this morning will have Congressmen D. A. De Armond and Robert Lamar in attendance.

Senator Cockrell discussed with the committee his speaking dates. He will be in Wellsville and Jonesburg September 21. He expects to spend all of his time cambridge of the participation of signal distance on a cruising trip. Manager Goldstein, former German navy officer, who conducts these miniature naval battles, and who was present at Santiago, average of Show, is a marvelous reproduction of naval warfare. Each saw the battle progress as it did on that memorable morning of July 2, 1898. The miniature steel ships exact models of the big ones, lay in order according to rank, keeping the blockade of Santiago harbor. Sampson's flagshin is not there—but out of signal distance on a cruising trip. Manager Goldstein, former German navy officer, who conducts these miniature naval battles, and who was present at Santiago harbor. Sampson's flagshin is not there—but out of signal distance on a cruising trip. Manager Goldstein, former German navy officer, who conducts these miniature naval battles, and who was present at Santiago harbor. Sampson's flagshin is not there—but out of signal distance on a cruising trip. Manager Goldstein, former German navy officer, who conducts these miniature naval battles, and who was present at Santiago.

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Wellsville and Jonesburg September 2. He expects to spend all of his time campaigning until the close of the campaign. He will speak in Sedalla to-night and will be unable to attend the meeting of the Executive Committee this morning.

Chairman Vandiver announced after the meeting that prominent among the speakers who would assist in the Missouri campaign would be Harry Atwood of Kansas. Cato Sells of lowa and the Reverend Frank G. Tyrrell of St. Louis. The latter has been employed by the National Committee for part of the campaign.

William J. Bryan will spend one day in the State on his way from Nebraska to Indiana. The State Committee will make the most of the occasion, and have a special train for his accommodation running from St. Joseph to the eastern part of the State making several stops.

United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas has also promised to make two, and possibly three, speeches in this State. He will speak in Mexico and at one or two other points to be decided upon two other places later.

Governor Dockery will begin his campaign next Saturday in either Moniteau or Morgan County, close to Jefferson City, For the first ten days after that he will be in the river counties near the capital. The speech which he made in Jefferson City Wednesday night will be used as a campaign document by the State Committee. expects to spend all of his time cam-

Succeeds Miles as Ward Committee man for the Jefferson Club. Friends of Democratic City Committee man James P. Miles are beginning to discover that he has been dropped from the Ward Committee of the Jefferson Club, and that Joe Donovan, who has put up a delegation in the ward against him, is in charge of the appointment of the precinct committeeman of the Jefferson Club in his

SHOW IS POPULAR WITH PIKERS.

Fighters Accounts for Crowds.

LOSS OF ILLINOIS

Chairman West Pours His Troubles Into the Ears of Chairman Cortelyou.

Nelson Crews, Kansas City's negro ora-or and favorite of all of the Republican DEMOCRATS HARD AT WORK. politicians, was at the State headquarters

Two Canvasses of the State Are Crews showed his letter from the Na-Nearly Completed, and Quiet Campaign Is Being Made.

> REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Sept. 9:-According to the Republican chaltman, West, filtrols is it danger of being "stolen" by the Democrats. He appears to be really marmed at the situation, and communicated his fears Mr. West pointed to several substantial

"I spent two months in Indiam and New Jersey for it four years ago," he said. "I suppose they will put me back in the sam: places this year. I should like to be in the Maryland campalgathot is the kind I should like to be in."

Talking with Crows was Captain Charlton H. Tandy, a prominent negro in the State, who has apparently not been sufficiently urged to make speeches this year. Though he is regarded as a good drafer, something is evidently wrong. He is still active, physically and politically, and bears the distinction of being the president of the Wright Cuney Club the chief negro Requisition organization of St. Louis. "I guess that the younger men will have to do the talking this campaign," he said. "Let Crews and the younger boys do the work. We old fellows can now quit for awhile, I guess that I won't make many speeches." facts to show cause for his feeling that the party had a hard fight before it to get the State safely into the Republican solumn this fall. "We have learned," said Mr. West, "that

the Democrate are making the most sysematic canvass of the State over under mken, Outwardly, they seem to be doing nothing. In restity, they are working harder than they ever did before, Already they have two canvaloes nearly completed, one by school districts and one by counties. They are tabbing the one by the other,

and the result should be almost perfect CROW'S PRIENDS ACTIVE. They are arranging to supply the State Are Urging Him for Circuit Judge newspapers with pinte matter in amounts Nomination in St. Louis This Fall. which indicates the expenditure of large tums of money. It takes money to do thus Friends of Attorney General Crow are work, and the press plans of the Demoactive in St. Louis, feeling the situation regarding his nomination for Circuit cratic State Committee are more exten-Judge. Though he is not a candidate for

At the same time, there is no indication the nomination, his friends are telling him he should try for the honor. For three years he has kept a residence in St. Louis as well as in Jefferson City. He lives next door to A. C. Stnever, on Magnolia avenue. The latter politician is said to favor his nomination, while it is probable that if the Attorney General wanted the nomination Staever could swing enough votes to secure it. of this work on the surface. This is a part of the plan. They even circulate stories of the hopelessness of winning certain dis-trict. The campaign in Hillinois will be one of the hardest the State has ever seen, and it will be sprung by the Democrats jate in the game as a wairfund affair.⁹

Mr. Cortelyou listened to Mr. West with an enigmatical smile and premised to see him later. Mr. West had to be content with this promise for the present. But he mays that his was not alone a play for money. It was a warning that sheal? be headed if the party did not wish to lose the State or get the scare of its life. CANDIDATE DEBS TO SPEAK. cialist Gathering at Riverside Eugene V. Debs, candidate for President

on the Socialist party ticket, will make his first St. Louis campaign speech at a So-cialist pienic and demonstration, to be held HARRISON IS TREASURER OF COOK COUNTY CAMPAIGN FUND

cialist picnic and demonstration, to be held at Riverside Park, No. 486 South Broad-way, to-morrow. Herman Groulich, mem-her of the National Legislature of Switz-erland, who is in the city visiting the Werld's Fair and attending the Interna-tional Parliament and Peace Congress, will deliver a German address on the grounds. The Committee of Arrangements announces that nearly 19,000 admission cards have been sold. Mayor to Decide Where Money Shall Be Spent, in Addition to Other Work of the Canvass.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Sept. 9.-Carter H. Harrison has been chosen treasurer of the Demo-

ocratio organization of the Second Ward cratic county campaign fund, and will thus be a participant in the campaign. this evening in Benton Hall, at Benton both as star speaker and party purser. The Mayor will not only tell the people why the ticket should, according to his view, be elected, but he will decide where the money contributed by the candidates VOTERS OF BENTON COUNTY. should be placed to do the most good. Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate
Addresses a Large Audience
at Warsaw.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Warsaw, Mo., Sept. 2.—Joseph W. Folk
arrived here at 11 this morning and was This announcement came to-day with Warsaw, Mo. Sept. 2.—Joseph W. Folk arrived here at il this morning and was received at the depot by a large crowd. The town was decorated in his honor. At 1.30 the candidate was escorted to the park, where thousands of people awaited him.

Judge Lay presided and introduced him in a forcible speech. Folk spoke an hour and a haif and received the closest attention. No candidate was ever more heartily received here. The audience included persons of all parties. His review of State affairs was candid and instructive. He graphically described St. Louis when beodling reigned unopposed. His address was convincing.

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He left at 4 for Palo Pinto, the center of tine farming country. The demonstration made it certain that Folk will receive a large independent vote. tral Committee can add to the number nominations for the General Assembly.

2,000 H00-H00S MEET IN CONVENTION.

Officers Will Be Elected and Next Meeting Place Selected

To-Day.

their respective visits to the World's Pair, have gone on record stating that the bat-tle of Sanitago, as reproduced at the Naval The thirteenth annual meeting of the Concatendated Order of Hoo-Hoo opened Show, is a marvelous reproduction of their sessions yesterday in the Lumber-men's Club, which bears this name. More than 2,000 members were present, and it is the largest held by the order in its twelve years of existence.

Routine business was transacted yester day, but to-day officers will be elected and the next place of meeting selected. The meeting yesterday was presided wer by the following officers; Shark of the universe, E. N. Vietmeier; senior hoo-Hoo, Frank N. Snell; juntor Hoo Hoo,

the universe, E. N. Vietmeier; senior hooHoo, Frank N. Stell; Junior Hoo Hoo,
J. S. Bonner; bojum, C. D. Rourke; scrivenoter, J. H. Baird; Jabberwock, Karl
Isburgh; gurden, James A. Clock; arcanoper, J. M. Fitzwilson.
Fortland, Ore., and Okiahoma City are
fighting hard for the next convention of
1100-Hoo. The Pacific Coast delegation
was on the grounds early to-day, punning
baiges of an imembers of the order who
would submit to the operation. The committee in charge of the Fortland campaign is composed of F. J. Durham, T. H.
Claffey and George E. Youle.

The election of officers will call forth a
lively context. Among the prominent candicates mentioned are Frank N. Snell of
Milwaukee, Wis., who is at present sentor
hoo-hoo, and C. D. Rourke of Petersburg,
Ill., now bojum of the order.

Yesterday evening more than forty candidates for admission to the order were
put through the concatentation ceremonles.
The stremous and highly amusing proceedings called forth a full house. The
laddes of the party were entertained at the
importal Japanese Gardens. Brooklyn takes place in a hair splitting fashion.

Altogether there are twenty-six boats in the Naval Show. The battleships and the Naval Show. The battleships and cruisers are mostly twenty-one feet long and one cruiser is twenty-two feet. The vessels in the mosquito fieet are ten feet in length.

Each of the vessels is modeled after some famous original of the American navy, and named accordingly. The models are terfect in every detail, showing all the batteries in proper positions, with boats funnels, ventilators and rigging accurately reproduced. Besides the Missouri there are among the battleships the Oregon, the Illinois, the lowa and the Indiana. The cruisers recroduced among others the New York, the Brooklyn, the Charleston, the Chicage and the Olympia. Part of the programme, "Naval maneuvers in peace."

JURORS ENTERTAINED AT GERMAN PAVILION.

Good Performance of Hale's Fire The jurors in the Department of Educa-That Hale's Fife Fighters continue to draw big crowds is due to the remarkable tion and Social Economy were the guests at dinner at the German pavilion last evening of the Education Department, Howard J. Rogers, Chief. About 115 guests One of the best acts is to display the were present. Exposition officials and forwere present. Exposition ometals and tor-eigners present were: President Francis, Prederick J. V. Skiff, A. B. Woerhelde, A. L. Shapieigh, George W. Parker, George J. Tansey Baron Moncheur, the Relgian Ambassador to the United States; MM. B. Ambassador to the United States; MM. B. F. Buisson. Paul Straises and Edouard Wellhoff. French lurors; Ernesto Nelson, juror from the Argentine Republic; Doctor Guido Bisgi and Doctor Diomede Carito, Italian jurors. Howard J. Rogera acted as toastmaster.

Speeches were delivered by Baron Moncheur, Guy La Pointe, Belgian juror; President Francis. Frederick J. V. Skiff and Chancellor Albrecht, a member of the German Parliament and a member of the Jury of Awards. OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M.

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investigate these suits. The new single-threatest and more popular double-branded designs are now here in every approved fabric and pattern Close-fitting collars. Broad shoulders. Trousers that taper gracefully. Worsteds, Cassimeres and Scotch stuffs are the habits in exceedingly horselsome autumn col-orings and effects. Others from \$7.50 to \$35.00.

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Very handy for cool evenings. Also very dressy. In fact, the masculine wardrobe is not complete without one of these necessary garments. Here are Top Conts of hendsome Covert Cloths, Victimas, etc. in brown, tan, clive and black. Serge lined with satin sleeves. Some full silk lined. Each tailored and finished to a nicety. Others from \$10.00 to \$35.00

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Hundreds of fabrica Hundreds of colorings Hundreds of ideas await you. We wish to impress upon you two points: POINT No. 1-We buy for a chain

of the livest and most progressive stores in America. Buying in large quantities, we secure price concessions impossible to most merchants. Our customers reap

POINT No. 2 - This being our first fall season in this store, our stocks are naturally new. Every gar-ment on our clothing floor is therefore quite fresh and fashionable. Ciothing Department, Third Floor-Five Elevators.

Visitors Welcome.



HOUSE TAKES UP GRADE CROSSINGS

Asks for Detailed Report From woodmen of the world week. Street Department Regarding Equipment of Intersecting Railroad Points.

Grade crossings, in all probability, will be placed in the safest possible conditions about St. Louis within the next few months. A resolution was introduced in the House of Delegates last night with a view of drawing up legislation to remedy existing defects.

In conjunction with Mayor Wells, who inaugurated the movement, the Street Department and the House of Delegates will esist materially in bringing about as good conditions as are existing anywhere in the

Yesterday the Street Department issued orders that all gates which were abandoned pending a trial of watchmen at various points be re-erected. Besides this, it was ordered that watchmen also be kept at all grade junction points.

The resolution in the House last night was offered by Delegate Hagerman. It was unanimously adopted, it specifies that the Street Department make a establed report to the House as to the condition; location and equipment of all grade crossings as soon as possible, accompanied by suggestions as to the advisability of changes Opinion is also asked as to the superfority of underground and bridge crossings. Yesterday the Street Department issued

STARR VISITS ESKIMO VILLAGE Says They Are the Most Interesting of All Uncivilised Races.

Professor Frederick Starr of the Universtry of Chicago and his class of sixty students visited the Eskimo Village on the Pike yesterday afternoon. Professor Starr is conducting at the Exposition a field school of anthropology, the first ever organized, and made arrangements with Captain Dick Craine, concessionaire of the Captain Dick Craine, concessionaire of the Eskimo Village, to spend some hours at that attraction in order that his class might study the Eskimo at close range. Professor Starr says the Eskimos are periaps the most interesting of the uncivilized races of man, and, unfortunately, their numbers are rapidly diminishing. Their habits and methods of life are distinct from those of any other savage people, and their disposition more kindly and more easily influenced by contact with

the village on the Pike is almost precisely the same as it would be in the frozen wastes of the far North. They carry on their basket-making, ivory-carving and other vocations with unabated ardor, and the specimens of their handlwork, as ex-hibited in the village museum, are as curi-ous as beautiful. Professor Starr and his class will pay this concession another visit in the near future.

Will Be Their First Event at Fair Woodmen of the World Week at the World's Fair will begin Monday. The first event will be the parade, to start from the Sunken Garden at 19 a. m. In this parade will be seen part of the Uniform Rank of Woodmen from all parts of the United States. Following them will be the executive officers of the lodge, the Woodmen Circle and the local camps. At noon the parade will reach the Temple of Fraternity, where prominent speakers will address the members. Major General John T. Yates of Omaha, and Ad-jutant General R. L. Forgan are in St. Louis arranging for the preliminaries of the encampment.

ENGLEMEIR IN KITE CONTEST. Chicago Man Will Use Eddy Model at

the World's Fair. Raymond Englemeir of Chicago arrived at the World's Fair grounds yesterday evening, bringing with him five kites, with

evening, bringing with him five kites, with which he intends to enter the kite contests at the Fair. The kites are of the Eddy model, triangular in construction and varying in dimensions from six to nine feet.

The rules governing the kite contests require at least two contestunts, and that the kites be sent up simultaneously. One contest requires an altitude of low feet, with 800 feet of string; the other an altitude of one mile, using any length of string desired. The kites shall maintain these altitudes for two hours. Prizes of \$500, \$390 and \$250 are offered by the Exposition management for these contests.

Syrian Wedding Not Interrupted. What many of the spectators at the wed-Syria, and Miss Ethel Thomas of Hall Ing. Honley, York, England, Thursday ing. Honley, York, England, Thursday took to be an interruption was an ancient custom of the Syrians. When the ceremony was almost ended a Syrian entered and lifted the bridegroom, who was clad in a conventional frock coat, high in the air. The act signifies that he should be the ruler of his wife. The wedding was at Jerusalem, at the World's Fair.

A memorial table and chair, made by St. Louis manufacturers after original deigns, will be presented to President David R. Francis to-day by the members of the

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in their bunks and the horses in their DONOVAN IN THE THIRD. stalls. An alarm is rung in and the horses harnessed, a wild run of 20 feet made and fifty feet of hose run out, all in twentyfifty feet of nose run out, all in twenty-five seconds.

The closing scene in the performance is a fire in a six-story building, with many persons on each floor, all avenues of es-cape cut off. The firemen go up the sheer face of the walls with pompler ladders, attach a rope to the eaves and before the spectators seem to realize it, land all the occupants safely on the ground.

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